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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 50, NO. 48

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1971

Art Linkletter to speak Friday

By PANDORA SLINKER

Art Linkletter, television and radio star for more than 25 years, will be the Rhodes-Helm Foundation speaker at 8 p.m. Friday in Van Meter Auditorium.

He will speak on "Narcotics: Your Children and You."

Linkletter is conducting a coast-to-coast speaking crusade against drug abuse. His 20-year-old daughter, Diane, was killed Oct. 6, 1969, when she jumped from the window of her sixth-floor apartment while under the influence of LSD.

Linkletter visited the White House 17 days later to discuss the drug problem with President Nixon, cabinet members and other government officials. While there, he told of his daughter's use of hallucinatory drugs.

As the group listened silently, Linkletter told how "two weeks ago my beautiful 20-year-old daughter leaped to her death from her apartment while in a depressed, suicidal frame of mind, in a panic, believing she was losing her mind from recurring bad trips

as a result of LSD experiments, six months before."

The entertainer told his listeners that he decided that "this tragic death would not be hushed up" and "that he would try to shock the nation" into an awareness that "this wasn't happening to some other people's children in the poor part of town—that this could happen to a well-educated and intelligent girl with everything to live for."

Speaking quietly and without visible emotion, Linkletter acknowledged that he had no special expertise in the drug field, but said he believed the schools, the government and private groups should start a nationwide educational program on the dangers of drug abuse. The program should be aimed at children in the elementary grades, he said.

Linkletter advocated strict surveillance of the drug industry to insure that manufacturers keep firm control over the distribution of their products.

After the meeting with
—Continued to back page—



Photo by Mike Roberts

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN, and with the warm temperatures of this week Western coeds came out of winter's woodwork to enhance the scenery of the campus, and for young men whose fancies have changed with the weather this attractive landscape is behind McCormack Hall.

Poco, Ronstadt to sing Thursday

For the first time the Associated Students will attempt to put two headline groups in one show Thursday at 8 p.m. in Diddle Arena. Although "Poco" is

billed as the main attraction, many are just as familiar with Linda Ronstadt, the former lead singer of the "Stone Ponies."

Poco was one of the innovators of the country-rock movement. Poco music is still buoyant, knee-slapping, wide-grinning music, but Poco has expanded to incorporate intricate Latin rhythms, plaintive blues renditions, experimental techniques, prismatic and contrapuntal harmonies, sophisticated phrasings and lyrics. The group features Richie Furay on the 12-string guitar.

As "Buffalo Springfield" was breaking up, Furay and Rusty Young did the ground work for Poco. In their first performance in

November, 1968, they had the entire audience on its feet after they finished the first set.

Linda Ronstadt, a 24-year-old beauty from Tucson, Ariz., is beginning to bloom as a singing star. She has appeared on the "Johnny Cash Show." She also is known for "Different Drum." Many people think that only Joan Baez can sing country on a par with Miss Ronstadt.

The concert is free to students with I.D. or activity cards. Admission for non-students is \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. Tickets are available at Western's Business Office; Coachman, Ltd.; Hall's Men's Shop; Golden-Farley and Taylor Drug Stores.

WKU cheerleader is tops in NCAA

The NCAA basketball tournament may be over, but the rewards of Western's showing in Houston are still coming in. Western cheerleader Brynda Sue Taylor was notified last weekend of her selection as "the most outstanding cheerleader in the NCAA basketball tournament."

Brynda, a Louisville sophomore, learned of the award in a letter from Jack Cherry of Xavier University in Cincinnati. Cherry, a member of the College Sports Information Directors Association, heads a committee from the organization that makes the annual selections.

The award began five years ago, and with Brynda's selection comes an end of a four-year domination of the award by UCLA cheerleaders.

Brynda said during the tournament in Houston, she had noticed that she was always being followed by a certain man. She said that she later learned that he was one of the judges on the selection committee.

In last week's cheerleader elections, the petite brunette was re-elected to her spot on the squad.

So next year fans will have the opportunity to see America's "most outstanding" in action.



BRYNDA TAYLOR—She's No. 1

PR drill team captures national championship

Western's Pershing Rifles Company B-3 returned from Atlanta last weekend as national champions in the John J. Pershing National Drill Meet.

Competing with drill teams from universities across the country, Western's Pershing Rifles compiled a score of 196.5 of a possible 200 points to capture first place in regulation infantry drill (I.D.R.) squad competition.

First-place honors also went to Western's I.D.R. platoon for its score of 571.6 of a possible 600.

Western's coed drill team, the Rebelettes, placed second with a score of 987 of a possible 1000.

The top coed drill award was won by Auburn University's team, which scored 1.5 points above Western.

With a score of 587 of 600 possible points, Company B-3's exhibition platoon finished sixth.

The combined scores in all competition qualified Western as national champion for the first time since the company was organized in 1937. Western will hold the title until 1973, when the next drill meet is scheduled.

During the season's competition, Company B-3 received 15 trophies.



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What's happening

Graduate recital

Mrs. Gwyneth Redfearn, a graduate student, will give a piano recital at 7:30 tonight in Room 300 of the Music Hall. Mrs. Redfearn, studying under Claude Rose in the field of applied music, will play two selections by Wolfgang Mozart, "English Suite in G Major" and "Sonata in D Major," and two selections by Brahms, "Intermezzo in A Major" and "Ballad in G Minor." She will close by playing "Tarantella," by Claude Debussy. The recital is open to the public.

Greek Goddess pageant

The 1971 Goddess of the Greeks pageant, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in Van Meter Auditorium.

Seventeen sorority women will compete for honors. The talent will range from a flute solo to an oral interpretation of "Love Story." The winner of the pageant will reign over "Greek Week."

Judges will be Marvin Mews of the ETV staff, Mrs. Dero Downing and Dr. James Wesolowski, of the mass communications faculty.

AOPi Cards and Fashions

Alpha Omicron Pi's annual Cards and Fashions is scheduled for 7 p.m. April 29 in the ballroom of the Garrett Conference Center. Tickets will be \$1. All proceeds are donated to the Arthritis Foundation.

The evening will include card playing, refreshments and a fashion show sponsored by Castner-Knott. Door prizes, donated by various Bowling Green merchants, will be given away during the evening.

FCA election

Election of officers for next year is scheduled at the April 21 meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The final meeting of the group will be on May 7.

Engineering Tech Club

Grant C. Fritzsche, central regional manager of the Laser Alignment Company, and Bill Davidson, Kentucky representative for Laser Alignment, will address the Engineering Tech Club on Tuesday, April 20.

Eight sororities add pledges

In open rush, eight sororities were able to pick up pledges to complete their quota of 60 members for this spring. The following girls have been pledged:

Alpha Xi Delta: Judy Chisom, Linda Fuqua, Debbie Griffin, Anita Grise, Robin Grise, Judy McLevaine and Carol Thurman.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Janice Cassidy, Rebecca Hewetson and Cherie Hoxworth.

Chi Omega: Sara Chaffin, Yvette Lake and Anne McCormick.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Barbara Ashby, Juanita Baldon, Katherine Coleman, Mary Coleman, Bernice Ford, Janice Henry and Bobbie Taylor.

Delta Sigma Theta: Jackie Baker, Donna Bradley, Ann Gaines, Barbara Faulkner, Brenda Ross, Winifred Ships, Markeeta Singleton and Sally Woods.

Kappa Delta: Vera Orgera, Clara Parrish and Julie Twenstrup.

Phi Mu: Monica Adams, Diane Chapman, Dorothy Darby, Elaine Moore, Judy Schrauder and Janet Taylor.

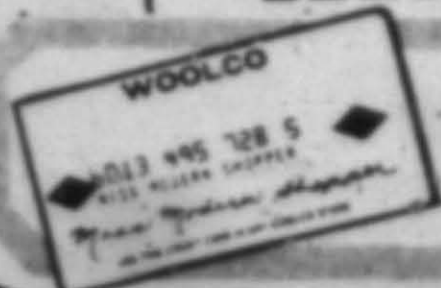
Sigma Kappa: Debbie Light, Etta Cottrell, Linda Scroggins and Ellen Smith.

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As Black Awareness speaker

King analyzes nation's problems

By MICHAEL McDONALD
and NATE QUARCELINO JR.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., speaking at Western Thursday night, emphasized racial unity for America, expressed faith in today's youth, and voiced distress concerning the church's ineffectiveness in solving the nation's ills. On campus for the Black Student Union's "Black Awareness Week" activities, the Georgia minister addressed about 200 persons in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom.

The father of the slain civil-rights leader told the group, "I am not bitter, I don't hate anybody. I carry no ill will in my heart against anybody, no matter the color of his skin, for I am your brother."

But Mr. King was quick to add, "I hold that America has been too long too white, and now I'm afraid we're going to get too long too black." He noted that both were dangerous trends.

In a slow, gracious style, Mr.

King described the role of the church in contemporary society: "The church has been an echo when she should be a voice, and that bothers me."

Stressing the importance of thought, he said, "America can no longer survive on ignorance, but only on thought and on God."

Taking note of the problems now facing the country, Mr. King said that America has all the ingredients necessary for solving

these problems.

He cited the most important of America's assets as the ability of youth to speak out. "The young people are going to straighten this thing out -- all they need is to be pointed in the right direction," he said.

Mr. King urged blacks "to forget the past and to love, to drop hate, join hands and become one. We're not going to win this battle with hate," he concluded.

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Faculty awards set for May 14

Nominations for the third annual Distinguished Service to the University awards are now being accepted by Dr. James L. Davis, associate dean of the faculties.

Two awards will be made to outstanding faculty members at the May 14 spring commencement.

The award for "Excellence in Productive Teaching" will be given in recognition of effective teaching and ability to motivate and inspire students both in and outside the classroom. The second award will be given to a faculty member for "Contribution in the Fields of Basic Research, Creative Production or Scholarly Investigation."

Nominations for the awards may be submitted by faculty members, alumni, juniors, seniors and graduate students.

The deadline for submitting nominations is April 23 at 4:30 p.m.

Art competition begins next week

Western will hold its 11th annual student art competition at the Cherry Hall Art Gallery beginning Monday, Apr. 19 - Friday, May 7.

Three original works per student entered will be featured in the competition in the following areas: ceramics; paintings in oil, polymer, watercolor; prints including intaglio, woodcuts, collagraphs, serigraphs; all drawing media; sculpture; and weaving.

Awards will be presented for the best work in the show and top awards will be presented in each category, plus an award for the best freshman work and honorable mention awards.

Juror for the event will be Miss Sarah Lansdell, art critic for the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times.

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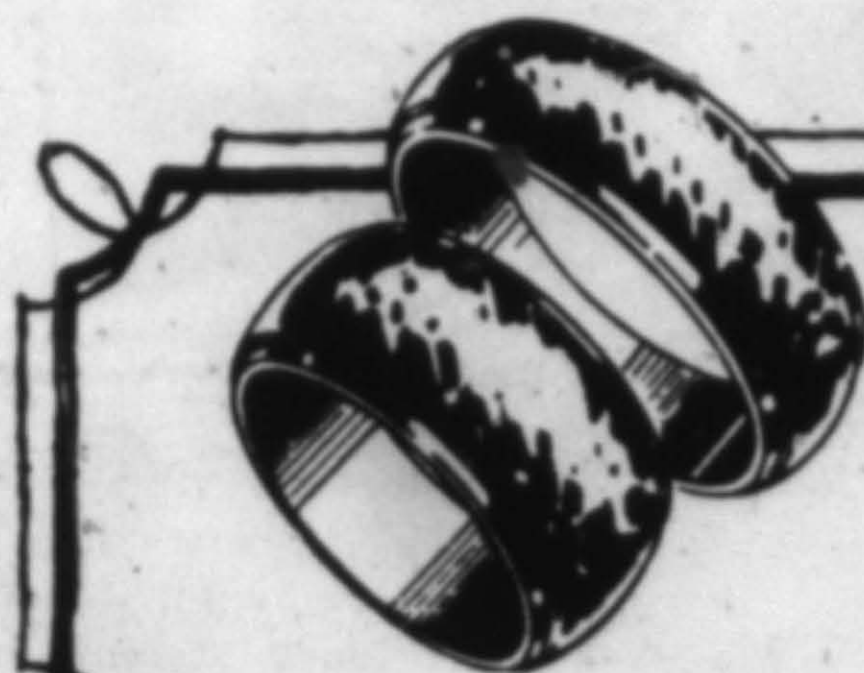
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Diamond Jewelry

But 60% don't care

'71 is a vintage year for campus elections

The recent campus-wide elections for Associated Students and class officers provided some notable differences from past elections. First, students braved rather dismal weather to vote in almost record numbers. Approximately 40 per cent of the eligible students expressed their preferences in the election.

And, although the two presidential candidates didn't seem too far apart on the issue, they did differ on the basic approach to the problems. The winner, Linda Jones, had the blessing of the Lyne administration, and promised to continue the efforts to gain more student rights.

Not only did the voters elect a woman to head the student government for the first time in history they also made history by electing a black student, Reginald Glass, to the vice presidency. He became the first black student to be elected to an executive post.

For the first time in recent years candidates were plentiful, with one

exception. Mike Fiorella, president of the freshman class, was the only candidate to enjoy the luxury of no opposition in his bid for the sophomore class presidency.

The reason cited most often for the large voter turnout and the large number of candidates was the increased interest in student government during the past year. Whether one agrees or disagrees with the tactics, it cannot be denied that Associated Students during the Lyne administration has commanded attention.

Another aspect of the election shouldn't be overlooked. The A.S. Rules and Elections Committee seemed well-organized, and the complaints that usually follow elections were notably absent this year.

Every student who participated—candidates, campaigners and voters—can take justifiable pride in the elections. However, the remaining 60 per cent of the students have assumed the unenviable role as members of the silent majority at Western.

53,000 tombstones say it's war, not a 'conflict'

The second week of April, 1971 has made its contribution to history. With the 88 American servicemen killed in Vietnam that week, this country's death total in Vietnam inched past the total killed in Korea.

In both cases the total topped 53,000. But the Korean War lasted slightly more than three years — 38 months, to be exact — while the Vietnam struggle has been going on for 10 years (longer, if one counts the sequel matching the French and forces of Ho Chi Minh). After 10 years of destruction, misery and death, however, the Vietnamese struggle still is labeled a conflict.

A conflict, according to Webster's "Third New International Dictionary," is a "clash, competition or mutual interference of opposing or incompatible forces." Any nation that sacrifices 53,000 of its young men must be suffering a full measure of incompatibility.

What is a war anyway? It's a period of armed conflict between political units, says Webster. Does anyone doubt that we are involved in an armed conflict in Vietnam?

For the U.S. the war in Vietnam already has lasted longer than the last three previous wars combined — World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

The Korean war wasn't called a war either; President Truman termed it a "police action."

Refusal to call a war a war is typical of the epidemic of euphemisms that is sweeping the country and creating

communications chaos. What ever happened to the practice of calling a spade a spade?

Just as "a rose by any other name smells just as sweet," so does a war by any name smell. Period.

Defends Health Service

One does not have to sit for very long in the lobby of the University Health Service before he hears remarks like, "A person could die here before he got to see the doctor." This remark and others like it have prompted this letter.

Before students begin to criticize their Health Service, they should stop and consider these five points.

(1) Dr. Goodrum functions much the same as one doctor in a town of 11,000-plus people would have to function.

(2) The doctor and nurses have a right to expect a reasonable working day with regular hours and time off for lunch.

(3) Because the Health Service is being offered at a reduced rate, a vast number of students are taking advantage of the service for their every complaint. This is fine except that this practice makes for a full waiting room every day.



How long does it take?

Letters to the editor

(4) All real emergencies are handled quickly and efficiently by the Health Service staff.

(5) In cases where Dr. Goodrum is clearly unable to see all of his patients, arrangements are made for appointments with local practitioners with respect to the convenience of the student.

If students would take these facts into consideration, perhaps they would not be so quick to criticize. It should also be noted that the Health Service staff has not found it necessary to carry any corpses from its waiting room as yet.

Mollie M. Appling
Junior
306 College Inn

Commends unsung heroes

Now that the student elections are over and the posters have been torn down I would like to inform the University community about students who can be considered the "unsung heroes" of the election. These students are the poll workers who gave up most of their day last Tuesday to conduct the election.

To put on an election with 20 polling places, scores of candidates, and a variety of offices is a complicated task. Regardless of which candidates you supported I believe that it was done in the fairest manner possible.

I hope the entire student body appreciates the work they have done as these workers receive no pay. Without their

efforts the elections would have been impossible.

As election chairman I would like to thank these organizations and their members for the help they so freely gave:

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Women's Dorm Council and Men's Dorm Council.

Phil Myers
Rules and Elections Chairman
Associated Students

Wants "lousy mud walk" improved

As a student I think that something should be done about the lousy mud walk from Pearce Ford Tower to the Jones-Jagers Laboratory School. I know, besides myself, that many students travel this route every day, and I really don't think it will cost the University that much money to put down a gravel walk.

Personally I find it embarrassing walking into a class room, after coming from the Jones-Jagers Lab school, carrying a shovel full of mud on each shoe, and I think other people feel the same. I know as well as others that we could walk around by side walk but it takes a good five to ten minutes longer.

I hope the University will attempt to take this into consideration for the sake of the students, their shoes and the floors at Western.

John Yuda
Junior
Keen Hall

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

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(Opinions are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the position of the University, faculty or student body.)

Our Man Hoppe

'The Sensuous Grandfather'

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Being a little on the shorts, I decided to write a best seller. It isn't difficult. You simply study the current literary taste of America by reading the best-seller lists. Then you write one.

Mine was entitled, "The Son of Sensuous Woman and Sensous Man." It was about this kid who was hung up on whipped cream. But my publisher, Graspas Grommet, rejected it.

"The American public doesn't want to read about the wages of sin," he explained. "Sin alone is good enough for them."

I changed the title to "The Sensuous Grandfather." It's about this older gentleman who turns young ladies on by squirting whipped cream in their ears.

Grommet was happy. "You've nailed the lust market," he said. "But what about gluttony? Cookbooks sell like crepe suzettes."

I had the grandfather squirt only half the whipped cream in the young lady's ear. With the

other half, he created Meringue a la Peoria and other exciting recipes.

"Now," said Grommet, rubbing his hands, "if you work in some fear. Look at 'Unsafe at Any Speed' or 'Future Shock.' Show me a book that scares you out of your wits and I'll show you a best seller."

Again I wrote. Now the grandfather squirted whipped cream from an aerosol can that could blow up at any minute while riding in a car with dangerously defective windshield wipers. He was a symbol of our decaying civilisation, spelled with an S.

Grommet frowned. "But will the reader be better off financially for buying this book? No, he'll just be out \$6.95. You've got to tell him how to get rich while he's waiting for the end of the world. Greed, that's what sells."

"If I knew how to get rich," I said glumly, "I wouldn't have to slave away at the typewriter telling people how to do it."

But the revisions were worth it. The grandfather's now a stockbroker who drops tips on how he turned \$3.98 into one of America's great fortunes.

I mailed the manuscript to Grommet and confidently dropped by later, expecting to pick up a fat check. He was scowling.

"Do you think we publishers cater only to lust, gluttony, fear and greed?" he said angrily. "The fact that 'Love Story' is the No. 1 best seller proves we appeal as well to the finer instincts in the reading public -- like mawkish sentimentality."

So I stole the best scene out of "Love Story." Grommet joyously says we've now got a runaway best seller on our hands -- one that captures the essence of current American literary taste.

Watch for it. It's called, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sensous Grandfathers Who Enjoy French Cooking in Their Unsafe Cars while Making a Million in the Stock Market in Their Spare Time as the World Goes to Pot, but Were Afraid to Ask."

In the end, the girl dies.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971)

The parking situation isn't a laughing matter

By WANDA ADAMSON

Q. Why are there absolutely no parking spaces on campus after 9 a.m.?

A. (Choose one):

- a. Early bird gets the worm
- b. Late bird gets the ticket.
- c. Lady bird planted too many trees.

There are 5,190 cars registered on campus, according to Bobby Houk of the traffic safety department. It follows that these students must find a place to park their wheels.

Delving deeper into the problem, I unearthed some interesting facts.

The new parking structure cost \$3.5 million. There are 1,000 parking spaces in this eighth wonder of the world.

As many Western math majors would conclude, this amounts to \$3,100 per parking space.

I would gladly send my car home if they would sell the parking structure and give me the money. That would be quite a selling line for enrolling students. If you leave your car at home you will receive a scholarship of...

The shortage of parking spaces has become a joke although some are tired of laughing. If you are one who would like to register a

mild protest about the situation, boil your car sticker.

Seeking to be helpful, some students ask that Pearce-Ford Tower be converted into parking structure No. 2. While you are away, the attendants could give your car a shower.

Here's another possible solution: Buy a paint brush and some yellow paint, pick out a spot and paint it yellow, then start handing out your own tickets. Or you can always get a horse.

Don't give up. Any administration that can liberate our women can also liberate our cars. But the administration obviously can use our help on this matter. If you have a car and would like to see some changes made, please send us your suggestions. Come to think of it, a public-spirited hitchhiker can do the same thing. Don't let the security police do all the writing.

Unless something is done, Western's parking problem is going to get worse before it gets better. To use the revised standard version of the story of the ark, Noah didn't wait till it rained before he started building his ark. He built it when God warned of the coming clouds.

The clouds are now forming over Western.



Photo by Chip Brown

COOKIES, ICE CREAM, PLEASANT WEATHER and attractive girls were on hand yesterday to set off the annual Alpha Delta Pi Ice Cream Social.

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- **PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER ON 31-W BY-PASS**
JUST THREE BLOCKS OFF WESTERN UNIV. CAMPUS
- **817 COLLEGE STREET (DOWNTOWN BOWLING GREEN)**
- **AT MAIN & ADAMS STREETS**

Number of Westerners on probation decreases

By PAUL HIGHTOWER

The number of students placed on academic probation at the end of last semester is about 20 per cent less than that of a year ago, according to Dr. Ronnie Sutton, associate dean for student scholastic development.

At the end of last semester, 973 students were placed on probation for having a grade point average of less than 2.0. At the close of the 1969 fall semester 1,197 students were put on academic probation.

Sutton also compared the freshmen classes of 1968 and 1970. He found a 12 per cent decline in the number of students being placed in the academic doghouse.

Possible explanations for the shift:

--Students are getting smarter and studying more.

--Teachers are grading easier.

Sutton rejected the second hypothesis and pointed to a third possibility: Perhaps better students are coming to Western ...

"those here to learn and not just to get by."

The trend could be influenced by the revamping of the Academic Probation Committee, which has been enlarged from 7 members to 44. Sutton said the larger committee "can better meet the needs of today's large student body." The committee makes decisions on the merits of each individual case and has more time to investigate the students' needs.

Military science class features guest lecturers

By ARTHUR PICCIRILLI

Some critics have charged that military science courses lack the academic depth of other courses in the University's curriculum.

Efforts are being made by Western's military science department to silence those critics by developing a program utilizing guest lecturers who are knowledgeable in all areas explored in the courses.

The department, in coordination with Dr. William Jenkins, dean of the College of Commerce, is utilizing faculty members from the College of Commerce as lecturers in Military Science I, "The U.S. Defense Establishment in National Security."

Dr. Jenkins presented the first lecture in the series, "The Factors of National Power." Other scheduled lecturers will be Dr. Vernon Martin, head of the government department, and Dr. Carl Chelf, associate dean for instruction. They will speak on "The Instruments of National Policy."

Commenting on the new lecture series, Maj. Hugh Rider, professor of military science, said, "We realize that portions of the military science curriculum may be more meaningful to the students if presented by a civilian instructor who is an expert in that particular area, just as the military portions can be better presented by a military expert. The student gains by getting the best in both areas," he added.

Maj. Rider said the goal of the department is "to produce a junior officer who is qualified as a military leader, and who also had a broad knowledge in those many areas of concern facing any leader in the United States today."

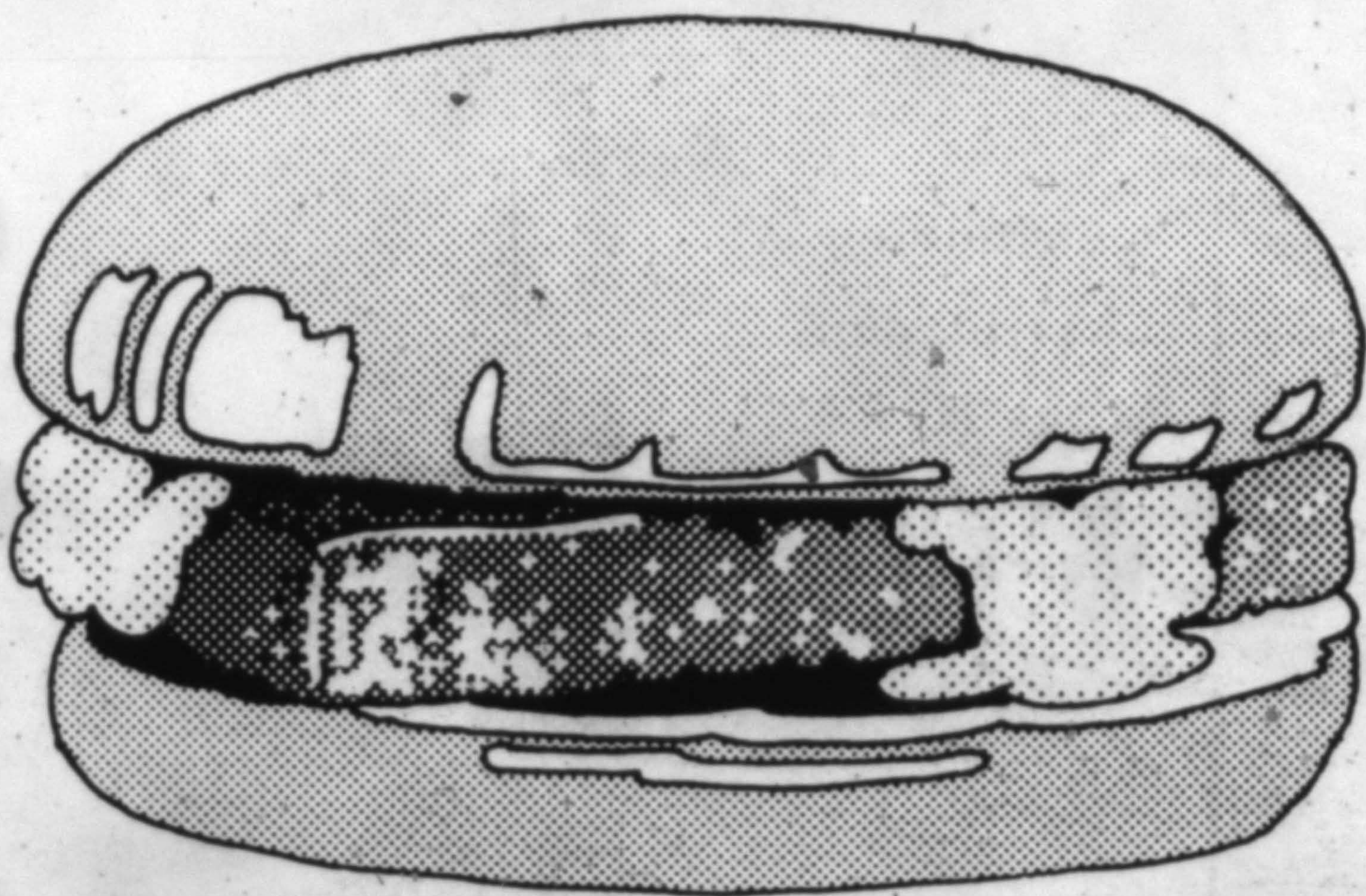
He said that the curriculum offered military science students will be directed toward that goal. "I think this is a step in the right direction."

Drug symposium scheduled Friday

A representative from Matrix House, a drug rehabilitation center in Lexington, and Joe Mancini, a Western undergraduate assistant in drug abuse, will be featured in a drug symposium Friday from 3-5 p.m. in the Downing University Center.

The program is sponsored by the Associated Students.

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Environmental group doesn't just talk, it acts

By LARRY WILKERSON

When things began to happen, no one got upset.

When a strip-mining firm began last October to gouge coal from the ground, not in the ravaged mountains of Eastern Kentucky but in neighboring Edmonson County, no one got upset.

And it wasn't because the firm promised to reclaim the land.

It was just that no one seemed to care.

It was just that nearly everybody felt like Edmonson County Judge John Henry Blanton, who said the Edmonson County acreage being attacked by the strip-mining company was "already torn up a lot anyway, so I don't think they're losing a lot."

And nobody seemed to mind when a spokesman for the

strip-mining firm said the company had an eye on neighboring counties.

It was just like last August, when nobody but members of the Coon Range Fish and Game Club got upset when the big bass in a tiny Logan County lake began to leap from the water and smack the surface as if in agony, flopping and floundering until they died.

An airplane had made several passes over the lake a couple of days earlier, the neighbors said. It sprayed something to kill insects on a tobacco field near the lake.

And later, nobody wanted to say what was sprayed on the tobacco.

And nobody seemed to care.

It wasn't until February that it began to look as if anybody in Warren County cared what happened to the environment in South Central Kentucky.

It was in February that the Warren County Environmental Action Society got together as a result of a Bowling Green veterinarian's wife making a mental note each time she heard a friend mention the environment.

And when she had heard enough friends say enough things about pollution and ecology and the environment, she decided to get it and them—together.

The organizer, Mrs. Kenneth (Marty) Deputy, arranged for about 30 of her friends to get together to act as a unit in doing things to protect the environment.

The members of the society represent a fairly broad cross-section of the community: doctors, dentists, conservationists, teachers, housewives, a game warden, lawyers and businessmen.

And they decided that the only way to be effective was to do it rather than just talk about it or appoint a committee to study it or show a film about it or read a book about it.

They made arrangements to begin immediately to attack the problem of pollution where it first should be attacked: at the grass-roots level, by picking up

caus, bottles, bits of paper and other debris from roadsides, especially rural roadsides which are cluttered with trash thrown from automobiles.

Then, there was the question of what to do to keep more trash from piling up on roadsides and, in some cases, in the lawns of rural homes.

The answer, of course, was a sanitary landfill—or several of them—for Warren County. Several

In the meantime, Mrs. Deputy, who calls herself the group's "president pro tem," shows she believes in the adage, "Every little bit helps."

For instance, she has declined to have store clerks wrap her purchases in large sacks if the purchases are small enough to be carried without being wrapped. Extra sacks mean extra trash.

She has written letters to editors and congressmen to express her views and the views of society and to encourage like efforts by others.

She joined in the successful crusade to save several young trees threatened by recent expansion projects at the U.S. Post Office in Bowling Green.

She has written legislators to urge them to support strip-mine-control legislation.

And so on, and so on.

And she's still making notes about what her friends say and the society is joining her to prove there is strength in numbers.

Time was, Mrs. Deputy recalls, when people talked about "they" were doing about the environment or what "they" should do.

"Maybe," she says, "now it can be 'we.'"



Photo by Don Rowe

Surveillance sampling station atop Cherry Hall

WKU surveillance station provides air quality data

By TOM ARMSTRONG

Figures are now available concerning the ambient air quality for the Bowling Green area. The figures were obtained as a function of the surveillance sampling station, situated atop Cherry Hall.

The data was derived from the evaluation of air samples taken during the first half of 1970. The samples yielded information involving the suspended particulate matter, dust fall and sulfur dioxide concentrations.

The quantity of the suspended particulate matter for this area had a geometric mean of 44 micrograms per cubic meter. In general the average quantity of suspended particulates in rural areas will vary from 25 to 46 micrograms; in urban areas the quantity is four to eight times as great. The quantity of suspended particulates for Ashland, Kentucky's most polluted city, averages between 140 to 150

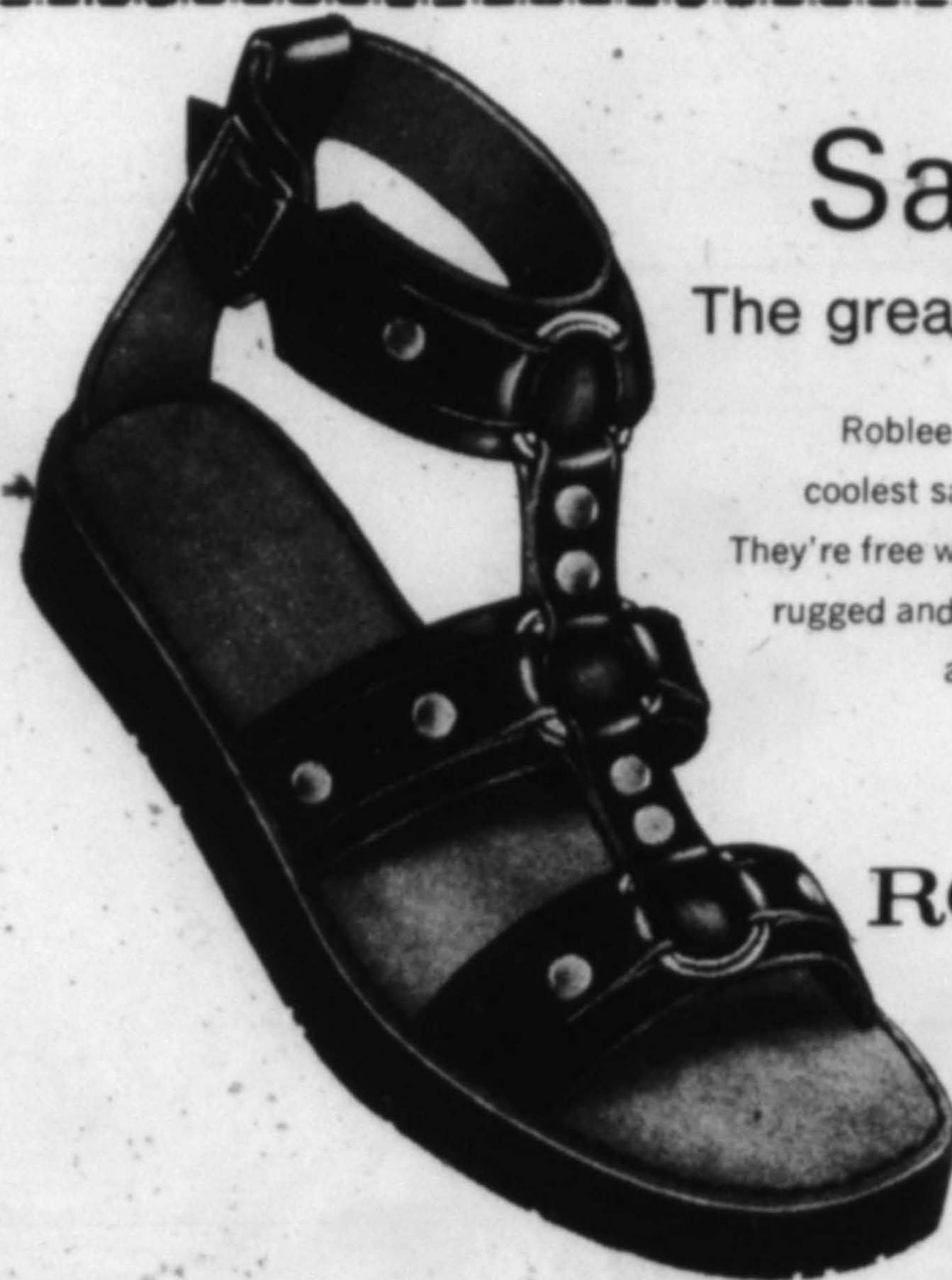
micrograms per cubic meter.

The dust fall, or settleable particulate matter, for this area averaged eight tons per square mile a month. The dust fall in some cities reaches 200 tons.

The sulfur dioxide concentration in this area had a geometric mean of .0005ppm (parts per million). Concentrations in rural areas average from 0 to 0.023ppm.

The surveillance sampling station was established at Western in December, 1969 as a part of the National Air Sampling Network. It is used as a teaching facility by the engineering technology department.

Dr. Don Rowe, of the Department of Engineering Technology explained that the station's location is less than ideal since the air above Cherry Hall is probably the cleanest in Bowling Green. Dr. Rowe proposes that additional stations be set up in the commercial and industrial sections of the city.



Sandals

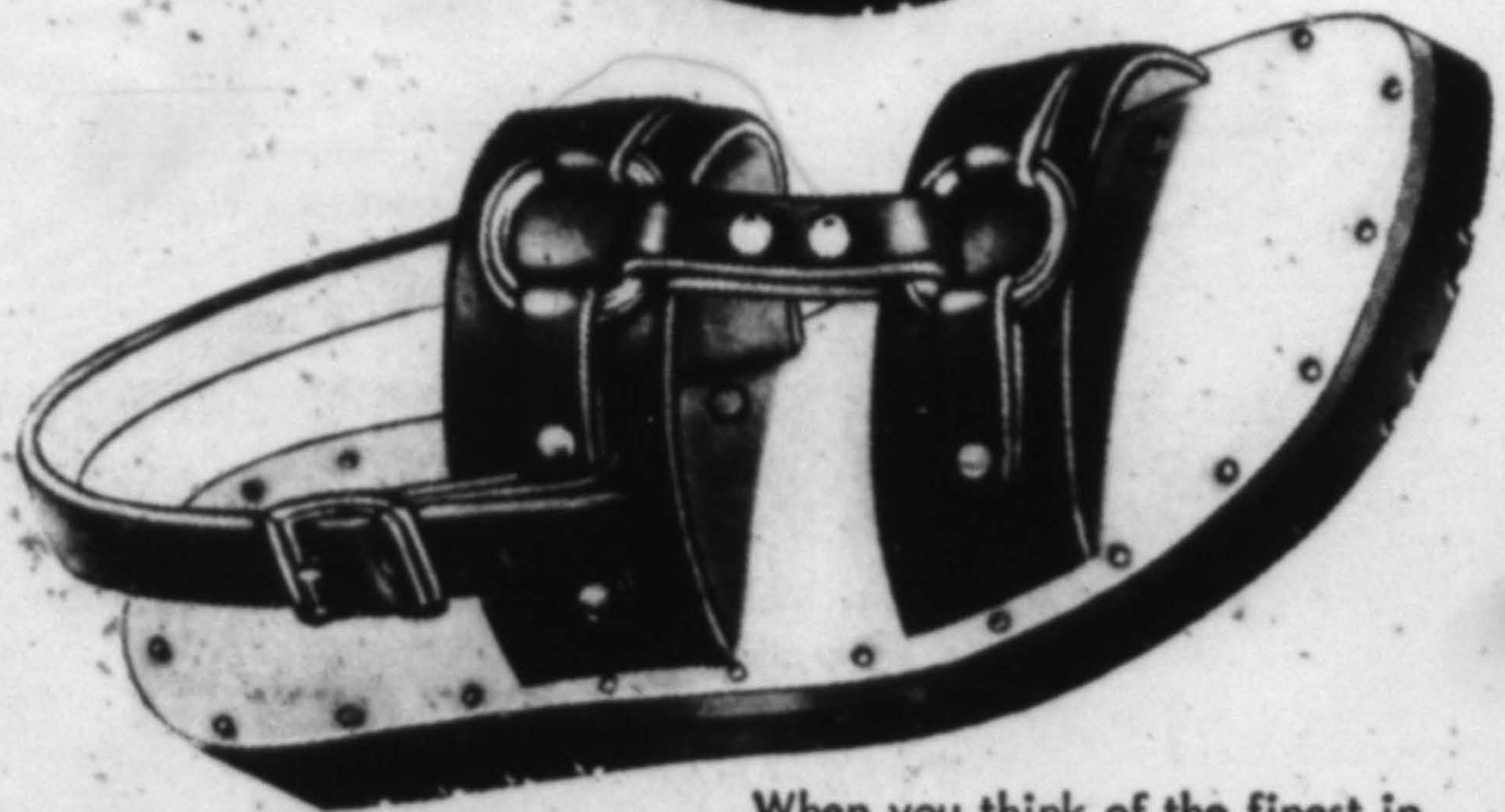
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Study links food stamps, luxury items

By PEGGY KIRKPATRICK

Food-stamp shoppers buy more luxury items in groceries than do non-stamp shoppers, according to a thesis by Joe Turner, a graduate student in sociology.

Turner's study focused on five counties--Allen, Cumberland and Monroe, which participate in the food stamp program, and Warren and Barren, which do not. This enabled him to study both an experimental group of stamp shoppers and a control group of non-stamp shoppers.

In 36 grocery stores, sample surveys of 182 grocery items were taken for the experimental and control groups. The items were evaluated and placed into one of three categories:

---Luxuries - Items considered non-essential to life and well-being.

---Necessities - Items accepted as necessary for well-being or personal gratification.

---Staples - Essential items purchased by all, regardless of race, income or social class.

A second evaluation form was used to link personal characteristics of the shoppers, such as sex, age and race, with the kinds of goods they purchased.

Turner found that 34 per cent

of the stamp buyers were over 50 years of age; 55 per cent were between 25 and 50; and 11 per cent were under 25. Eighty-eight per cent of the stamp shoppers were white and 12 per cent were black.

Turner concluded that stamp shoppers purchase a significantly greater quantity of items than do non-stamp shoppers. His findings also show that stamp shoppers' purchases are "significantly" more luxurious than those of non-stamp buyers.

The male shopper in both experimental and control groups tended to buy more staple items than did the female. Too, women bought fewer luxuries when they were accompanied by their husbands. In both groups, persons over 50 bought more staple goods than did younger shoppers.

Turner's findings suggest that stamp shoppers' impulse buying of luxuries may be a means of compensating for the limited social mobility of these low-status persons. The findings also indicate that stamp shoppers bought with little regard to price, brand name, or nutritional value of items.

Under the Food Stamp Act of 1964 a family of four, with no income and receiving no welfare payments, can get \$1,200 worth of free food stamps annually. Families with limited finances

may buy stamps prorated according to their income. For example, a family of four having an annual income of \$2,400 may buy \$106 worth of food stamps for \$60 monthly.

A purpose of the programs was to supplement the regular food budgets of low-income families in order that they might have available funds to spend for much-needed health and sanitary products including pesticides, household disinfectants and cleaning supplies. But this is not the case in most instances,

according to Turner's thesis entitled "The Impact of the Federal Food Stamp Program on Food Purchasing Habits of the Lower Socioeconomic Class."

Turner's study comes at a time when the Nixon administration and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, have agreed on a tentative welfare plan that would eliminate food stamps.

The impact of the food-stamp program, Turner concluded, is seen primarily in the shift of purchases from the more staple items to the more luxurious ones.

SST, war, poverty, abortion are orators' subjects today

The Robinson Oratorical Contest is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. today in Room 106 of the Garrett Conference Center. The contest is open to male freshmen and sophomores.

Sponsored by the Ogden Foundation, the contest traces its origin to 1884. During the early years of the contest it was named in memory of an Ogden College student who was killed in an accident.

Speakers and their subjects are:

--David Martin, sophomore, "The SST - Have We Learned?"

--Robert McReynolds, freshman, "My Lai - Aftermath and Assessment"

--Pat Long, sophomore "Paradox of Poverty"

--Neilson Grant, sophomore, "Abortion Laws - Shackles on Our Society"

5 frats to help Potter racers

Five fraternities have announced they will help boys at Potter Orphan Home design and assemble their cars for the 1971 Soap Box Derby. The fraternities are Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi. Each fraternity will sponsor at least two boys.

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UK supplies opposition

Tennis team seeks 14th straight today

By TRAVIS WITT

Western's undefeated tennis team will be seeking its 14th consecutive win when it entertains the University of Kentucky at 2 p.m. today.

Spectators can watch home matches from the hill next to the practice football field. Topper head coach Ted Hornback said he hopes to see some bleachers for fans installed soon.

Although the Toppers lost the services of their No. 2 man, Marty Robinson, Western has rolled over 13 successive opponents, including a 7-2 win over UK on April 3. Friday the Toppers scored a convincing 9-0 shutout over Edinboro State College, a school of about 5,000 in Edinboro, Pa. Saturday morning Austin Peay fell to the Toppers 8-1. Austin Peay then beat Edinboro 6-3 Saturday afternoon.

Against Edinboro, Terry Hassall continued his amazing play, defeating Delbert Lemmon 6-0, 6-1. Hassall has now won 37 straight matches, spanning a three-year period at Western.

Per Anders Nilhagen dropped Jim Kissman 6-0, 6-0. Three of his teammates kept their undefeated

records intact. Arvid Bergman beat Jerry Simon 6-0, 6-2; Tor Tveit downed Denny Ravalli 6-0, 6-0; and Hasse Ahman beat Doug Kousay 6-0, 6-2. Joe Glasser, rounding into shape after coming out late, beat Jim Jamoski 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles play, Bergman and Nilhagen teamed to beat Lemmon and Kissman 6-1, 6-1. Tveit and Ahman downed Simon and Ravalli 6-1, 6-0. Hassall and Glasser shut out Thomas and Jim Rugeri 6-0, 6-0.

Against Austin Peay, Terry Hassall beat Noel Phillips, Austin Peay's No. 1 man from Australia, 6-4, 6-2. Erasmo Sanchuozie, No. 2 man from Chile, beat P.A. Nilhagen 6-8, 6-1, 1-6. It was only the second loss of the season for the big Swede. Arvid Bergman beat Robert Housman 6-1, 6-1, to run his record to 13 wins without a loss. Tveit shut out his opponent, Mike Murzejewski, 6-0, 6-0, for his 13th win, and Hasse Ahman ran his record to 13-0 with a 6-1, 6-2 decision over David Scanlon. Joe Glasser continued his surprising success with a win over Don Cooper, 4-6, 7-5, and 6-1.

—Continued to Page 11—

Announcement expected soon on heir to Oldham's 'throne'

By TRAVIS WITT

John Oldham's successor as head basketball coach at Western is expected to be named within a week to 10 days.

A special steering committee to serve as an advisory council to Western President Dero G. Downing is expected to make its recommendation soon.

The committee is composed of Dr. John Minton, chairman of the athletic committee and vice president of academic affairs; Wilburn C. Jones, assistant professor of mathematics; William Bivin, University attorney and director of legal studies; Dr. Tate C. Page, dean of the College of Education; and Oldham, recently appointed athletic director to replace retiring Ted Hornback.

The successor to Oldham will have a tough act to follow. During his seven-year stint at Western, Oldham's teams won 146 games while losing only 41. He was named OVC "Coach of the Year" three times, and led the Toppers to four NCAA and one NIT post-season tournaments.

Before coming to Western, he coached Tennessee Tech to 118 wins against 83 losses during his nine-year reign. He was named the OVC's "Coach of the Year" in 1963 at Tech.

The three names mentioned most frequently as candidates to replace Oldham are Jim Richards, Gene Rhodes and Bob Daniels.

Richards has been assistant coach and Oldham's chief recruiter for the past three years.

Rhodes is a former Western

aide and ex-coach of the professional Kentucky Colonels. He is also being mentioned as a prime candidate to replace John Dromo at the University of Louisville.

Daniels, coach of Kentucky Wesleyan, was named the NCAA's college division "Coach of the Year" for the third time after leading his team to the semi-finals of the college division NCAA post-season tournament.

Take 1st in 5 events

Topper stars shine in MTSU relays

By TRAVIS WITT

Western's track team copped first place in five events Saturday at the Middle Tennessee Relays at Murfreesboro, Tenn., and placed in seven others.

Charles Encix captured first place in the discus with his toss of 165-1/4, and Cecil Ward took second by heaving the discus 146-1.

Eugene Smith heaved the shot 55-3 for first place and Encix was second with a throw of 50-11.

The Topper four-mile relay team placed first with a time of 17:39.2. Charles Zipprich, Ian Whittle, Tim Harry and Hector Ortiz compose the team.

The distance medley team of Tim Gray, Irwin Hartell, Charles Zipprich and Hector Ortiz ran a 10:15.8 time to cop first place.

The two-mile relay team of



Photo by Mike Roberts

PUTTING SOME WOOD BEHIND THE BALL, Ron Brosnan grounded for a single in the first game of the double header against Vanderbilt yesterday. Western dropped both games 6-1.

Topper batters falter, Vandy beats Western in doubleheader

By MIKE LARSON

It was lightning first innings which spelled doom for the Western baseballers yesterday as the Toppers dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Vanderbilt by identical 6-1 scores.

In the first game Vandy scored six runs in the first inning and in the second game it was four to open the game as Vandy then coasted the rest of the way.

Vandy's balanced explosive attack was simply too much as they rattled the Western pitchers unmercifully, though clutch Topper defense kept the score down.

A bright spot in the defense was the play of freshman shortstop Steve Tate, who made several brilliant stops and throws to cut Commodore surges.

And though the Topper offense did sputter, it again must be noted that not too many teams have hit the Vandy pitchers and as Western moves further into its schedule it will get a chance to show its muscle.

Dave Curtis went all the way in the first game, allowing 7 hits while striking out 6 and walking 4. Western scored in the bottom of the 7th inning when Jim Zweisler, the defending OVC batting champion, doubled and scored on a single by second baseman Bill Strong.

Mike Willis got the win for Vanderbilt, and Topper coach Jim Pickens described him as one of the best pitchers in the Southeastern Conference.

Vanderbilt is leading the Southeastern Conference and only three days ago beat a very tough

Tennessee ball club in both games of a doubleheader.

In the second game, Ron Brosnan gave up only six hits during his six-inning stint, striking out 6 and issuing 2 bases on balls. Leonard Mullins relieved Brosnan in the 6th inning and gave up only one hit the rest of the way.

The Toppers scored in the 4th inning when Joe Glasser singled to open the inning, and after being sacrificed to second base, scored on a single by Gary Young.

Western coach Jim Pickens commented after the game: "We're a young club and will make a lot of errors and mental mistakes. And against a team of Vanderbilt's caliber, you just don't win that way."

"I'm proud of the boys though," Pickens went on to say, "they're just going to get better and better playing such a high caliber competition."

The Toppers broke a four-game losing streak Saturday by finishing second in the Mid-South Classic at Austin Peay.

In the first game, a home run by Jack Glasser in the last half of the sixth inning gave Western a 3-1 victory over Tennessee Tech. An unearned run off Phil VanMeter had left the score deadlocked at 1-1 until Glasser unloaded. The Toppers bunched three hits in the fifth inning but failed to score.

VanMeter's win was his third of the season (Western is 5-10). In three games he has given up only one earned run.

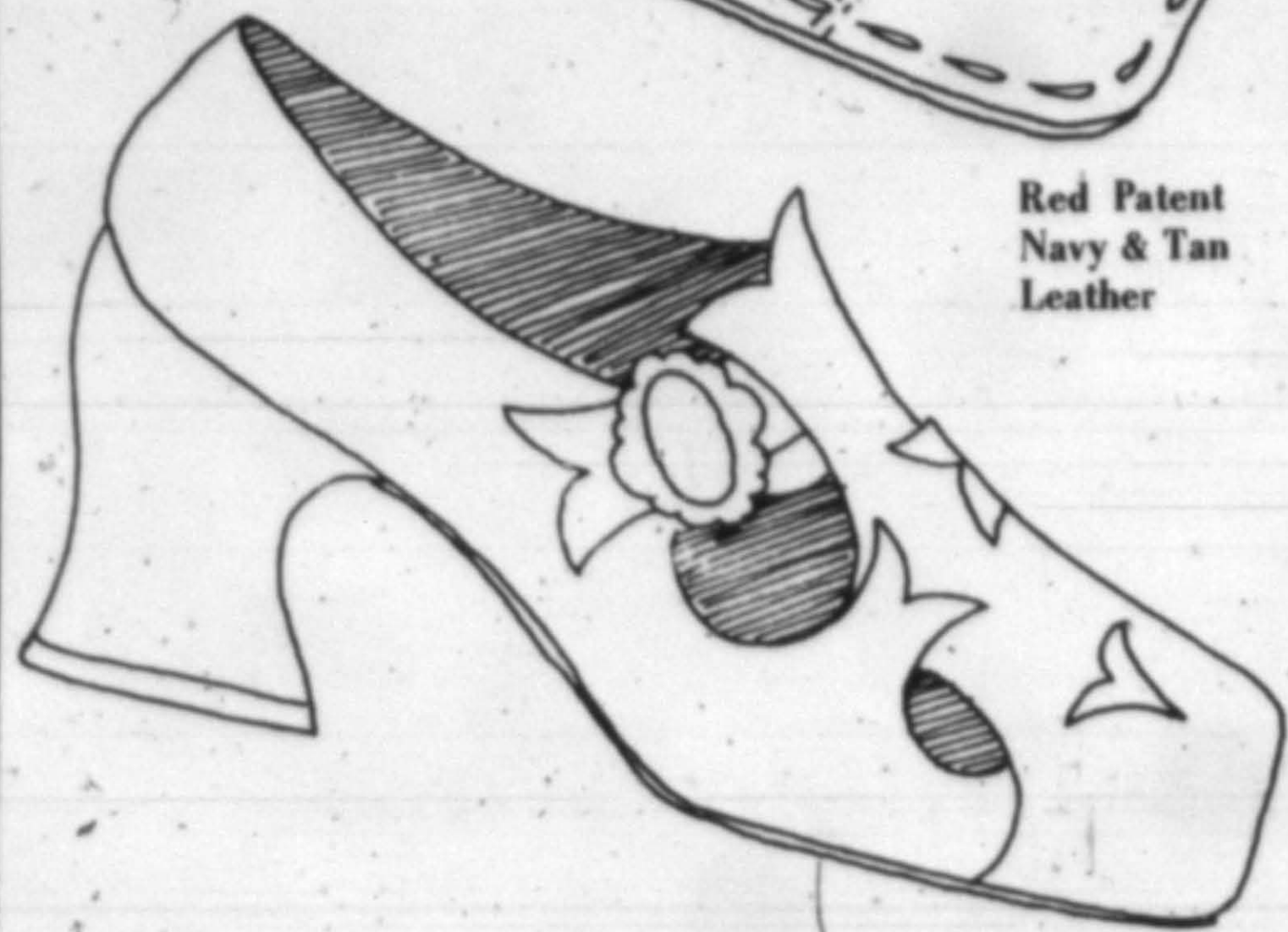
In the title game, errors prevented Greg Stahl from winning his first game of the season. The game was called after five innings because of darkness, with Bradley leading 4-0. Three of Bradley's runs were unearned. Leonard Mullins relieved Stahl in

—Continued to Page 11—

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12 school marks broken

McDaniels destroys record book

By TRAVIS WITT

The Western basketball record book will have to be rewritten now that the 1970-71 season has come to a close. This year's Toppers broke two team and 10 individual school records and eight OVC records.

As a team, the Toppers set school and Ohio Valley Conference records in most field goals made (1,058), and most field goals attempted (2,392). The old school marks were 985 (1953-54), and 2,382 (1953-54).

Jim McDaniels broke just about every individual offensive record in the Western record book, including six Ohio Valley Conference records.

His 878 points broke the mark of Tom Marshall, who scored 829 in the 1953-54 season. He broke

his own record for best single season scoring average by hitting at a 29.3 clip. Last year Mac averaged 28.6.

His 357 field goals for the season also set a school and OVC record. McDaniels previously held the record with 305 last season.

Mac set seven career records also. His 2,238 points broke the OVC record held by Ralph Crosthwaite, also of Western. During his career at Western from 1955-58, Crosthwaite scored 2,076 points.

His 953 field goals also broke Crosthwaite's OVC mark of 734.

McDaniels' 27.6 career scoring average bettered the 22.1 average maintained by Clem Haskins from 1965-67. It was also an OVC record.

Mac attempted 1,763 field goals during his career at Western

to shatter the conference record. The old mark was 1,647 by Tom Marshall (1951-54).

His .530 field goal percentage over three seasons topped Art Spoelstra's three-season mark of .525, but Crosthwaite hit .582 per cent during his four-year career.

Big Jim also set two rebounding records over his fabulous career. His career average of 13.8 shattered the 11.8 average of Greg Smith from 1966-68. And his career total of 1,118 broke Spoelstra's mark of 1,043, although Crosthwaite still owns the four-season mark of 1,309.

'71 football slate released

Powerful Wittenberg is the only newcomer on Western's 1971 football schedule. The Ohio club will supply the opposition for the season opener here Sept. 18.

The Hilltoppers will open defense of their 1970 Ohio Valley Conference crown by tackling Austin Peay at Clarksville on Sept. 25.

The 1971 schedule:

Sept. 18 — Wittenberg	Home
Sept. 25 — Austin Peay	Away
Oct. 2 — East Tennessee	Home
Oct. 9 — Eastern Michigan	Away
Oct. 16 — Tennessee Tech	Home
(Homecoming)	
Oct. 23 — Eastern Kentucky	Away
Oct. 30 — Morehead State	Home
Nov. 6 — Middle Tennessee	Away
Nov. 13 — Butler	Away
Nov. 20 — Murray State	Home



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Tennis team continues to roll

—Continued from Page 9—

In doubles play, Nilhagen and Bergman beat Phillips and Sanchuoze 1-6, 7-5, and 6-4. Tveit and Ahman downed Bernie Marrero and Murzejewski 6-2, 6-0, and Hassall and Glasser beat Scanlon and Cooper 6-1, 7-5.

Topper head coach Ted Hornback said he had not expected this kind of success with

Marty Robinson out with an injury. The Toppers have rolled over every opponent this season, seemingly without effort. The closest meet has been a 6-3 Western victory.

Hornback added that he "was tickled to death that we played so well over the weekend. Joe (Glasser) wasn't in shape but we really appreciate his coming to our rescue. He has filled in real

fine and always gives a real fine effort."

Glasser, who was working this season instead of playing tennis, came out after Robinson suffered a hand injury.

Robinson has a "gangrene cyst" on his hand, and has been undergoing various kinds of treatment. Western trainer Russ Miller has been working with him, giving him different medications, and using heat and cold treatments. He is now being treated with ultra-sound.

Hornback expressed the hope that Robinson will be able to play this weekend, when the Toppers open defense of their OVC championship at Murray. Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee will also compete in that meet.

Golfers take two more

Western's undefeated golf team beat the University of Louisville 16-2 and host Kentucky Wesleyan 17-1 in a triangular match at Owensboro Saturday.

Baseballers

—Continued from Page 9—

the bottom of the fourth, but the Toppers failed to score.

After a doubleheader at the University of Louisville Wednesday, the Toppers return home for three doubleheaders during the remainder of the week.

Tennessee Tech will supply the opposition Thursday, and Morehead will be here for a doubleheader on both Friday and Saturday. Home games begin at 1 p.m. on Nick Denes Field.

Weight room adds facilities

Training facilities in the weight room, Room 214, in L. T. Smith Stadium have been expanded since the spring break. Added were a power rack, an incline bench, a hack squat machine, another Olympic bar and shoulder and forearm developers.

Already on hand were Universal Gym, three other Olympic bars, and numerous dumbbells and barbells.

The weight room is open daily and all students are encouraged to use the facilities.



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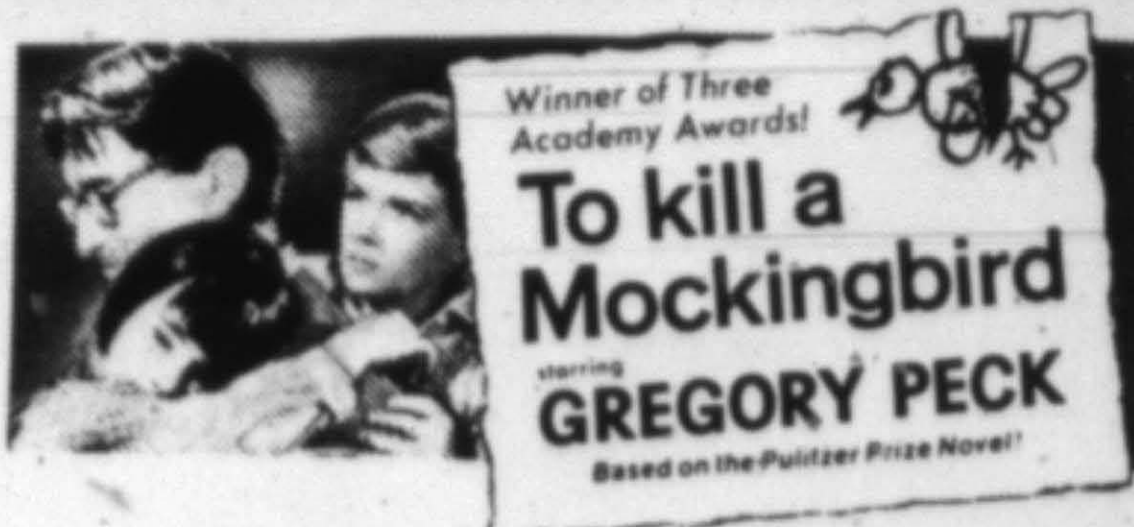
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ON-THE-MALL

ETV enthusiasts aren't on bad trip when they turn on and get tuned in

By LARRY WILKERSON

Channel 53 is back on the air after being vandalized recently.

But unless things have changed considerably in the past 18 months, it probably doesn't have the audience it should have.

Channel 53, after all, is the station that offers not only Sesame Street and Folk Guitar lessons (a program at least equally as interesting as a former 53 favorite, Smart Sewing: A-Line Shift) but--are you ready? Kukla, Fran and Ollie!

Channel 53, WKGB, is Bowling Green's educational television station.

It transmits from a tower more than 600 feet tall, located atop an isolated knoll west of Bowling Green on U.S. 68 (Morgantown Road).

The Kentucky Educational Television (KET) network began broadcasting during daylight hours to public schools in September, 1968 and started night-time operations the following January.

Six months later, a KET spokesman said he was "amazed" at the relatively small number of viewers who regularly watched the network's programs.

Especially, he said, since most television sets are equipped to receive the network's programs and any set can be converted to pick up the KET's ultra-high frequency (UHF) signals.

The local educational television facility is one of 11 on the air in Kentucky.

It receives its programs from the KET master control studios in Lexington via microwave. The signals then are telecast throughout the South Central Kentucky area.

Channel 53 has no local production studios. Only two engineers, a chief and an assistant, are employed at the local station to make sure the microwave signals from Lexington are received and transmitted by the local facility.

Although there are no local studios, Western Kentucky University has produced several programs of local interest and mailed the video-taped programs to Lexington, where they were telecast over the KET network.

WKGB and 10 sister stations on the network are owned and operated by the Commonwealth of Kentucky and are licensed by the State Department of

Education, since many of the programs are monitored by public school systems throughout the state.

From sign-on in the early afternoon until early evening, the programs on educational TV are of interest to children: Sesame Street, Misterogers' Neighborhood, Window to the Classroom, etc.

But programs designed for adult audiences - Calling All Consumers, Law of the Land, Book Beat, etc. - usually dominate the night telecasts.

The following programs produced by Western Television are scheduled for playback this month:

April 21-3-3:30 p.m., "Long-Range Planning for School Administrators," featuring Dr. Dale K. Hayes, University of Nebraska (WKGB, Channel 53).

April 22-3-3:30 p.m., "Reporting Pupil Progress," featuring Dr. Laurel Pennock, associate executive secretary of NAESP; and William Allen, principal (WKGB, Channel 53).

April 25-12-12:30 p.m., "Kentucky Artists: Limited Edition Prints," featuring Joe Petro, C.G. Morehead and Chuck Crume (WBKO, Channel 13).

April 29-3-3:30 p.m., "Teachers as Aliens," featuring Dr. Joseph Maloney, Urban Center, Louisville (WKGB, Channel 53).

The adult-level programs are usually video-taped shows supplied by the National Educational Television (NET) network.

Linkletter to lecture

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President Nixon, Linkletter told newsmen that he refused to blame the children of the nation for the growing drug abuse.

"In this world of frustrations," he said, "children turn to the only thing they have known since they were born--they are used to seeing people pop chemicals into their mouths for everything from relieving tensions and curing headaches to losing weight."

His own daughter, he said, was "not a hippie, not an addict, not a nut; she was a typical young person and like all young people, she was curious and wanted to experiment."

Linkletter criticized the entertainment industry for unwittingly luring young people into the world of drugs.

He said: "Almost every time a top 10-record is played on the radio, it is an ad for acid,

And since Channel 53 is state-owned, it is completely free of commercial announcements, a trait that endears it to the hearts of more than a few watchers who are tired of white tornadoes and are ready to tell the Man from Glad to lose himself.

The ultra-high frequency (704 to 710 megahertz) WKGB signals, though boosted by 676,000 watts video and 135,000 watts audio power, can be picked up by relatively few television sets unless they are specially equipped.

Even if the set has a UHF selector, a UHF antenna often is required. This device, usually known as a "bow tie" antenna, costs from \$3 to \$6. If there is no UHF selector, a converter unit, which sells for about \$25, will be required for the set to receive the Channel 53 signals.

KET spokesman have said arrangements can be made to regularly monitor some special programs on the network for college credits, if supplementary materials are purchased for the course and tests are taken on the subject matter.

But whether it's to escape commercial television announcements or to earn college credit or learn to pick a guitar, educational television, according to its enthusiasts, is worth turning on and tuning in.

marijuana and trips. The lyrics of the popular songs and the jackets on the albums...are all a complete, total campaign for the fun and thrill of trips.

"If you don't believe it, you ought to take a good, long look at some of the lyrics and some of the albums with the language that the kids know."

"They have words for trips and marijuana and speed that you have never even heard of. When those lyrics are sung, the kids are all rapping, as they call it, talking, rapping with each other on the subject."

The lecture is free to the public.

Western TV film wins merit award

"The Throwing of Clay Forms," a film produced by Western Educational Television, has won a merit award in the program awards competition of the Western Educational Society for Telecommunications meeting in San Diego, Calif.

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